SOUTH PHILA. HIGH **GRADUATES 97 BOYS**

Most of Seniors Already Entered in Some Branch of Government Service

The commencement exercises of the Afteenth graduating class of the South Philadelphia High School for Boys will be held tonight at the school building. Broad and Jackson streets.

Ninety-seven boys who have com-pleted the four-year course will receive their diplomas. Most of the graduates were excused from school a month ago in order to enter some form of Govern-

The manual training section of the present graduating class have all received positions in the aircraft factor; at League Island, alding in the assembles. ing of airplane motors.

The Southern High School, which is one of the youngest high schools in the city, has a service flag with 175 stars, representing 175 of her graduates in the

service of the Government. The program of tonight's exercises includes invocation by the Rev. Lewis M. Keim, of the faculty: address by Major W. A. Garrett, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Eddy-stone; patriotic songs by the class and audience, award of medals, honors, scholarships and diplomas by Dr. Lem-uel Whitaker, principal.

The graduates are: Manual Training Course ining Course
Inadore Margulis
Joseph Messerofsky
Samuel Messerofsky
Samuel Messerofsky
Samuel Mones
F. G. Nardone
Edear C. Perry
Jacob Pollack
S. Creadick Rhoads
Samuel Richman
Morris Ruscoff
Max Sade
Milton Selig
B. Bernard Silver
Louis Simons
Frank M. Sternberg
E. N. Webb

ial Course Morris B. Rosen Jacob D. Saltaman David Louis Satz Liarry Silverstely Edward Slomkovitz Max D. Steinhaus Samuel S. Wane Herman L. Weiner Byron Diehl Wieand

c Course
William Reynolds
James Henry Doak
Albert H. Elkins
Maxwel Feldman
Jacob I. Fileker
Walter F. Freed
Maurice J. Friedman
Jacob I. George
J. J. Gilbride
A. I. Goldfuss
A. Goldfuss
Samuel N. Jamison
Charles Rivise
Jacob Rome
N. S. Schulman
Nathan H. Shapiro
M. W. Sherman
Same J. Shew
Louis A. Sorokin
Joseph Trachtman
Herman Waldo
S. L. Weintraub
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American Academic Course

The class officers are: President, John L. Milestone; vice president, Frank M. Steinberg; treasurer, George Grosser.
The class-day speakers are: Poet, Louis Simons; historian, Isadore P.

SCOUTS HUNT FARM WORKERS

Six Thousand Boys to Enroll Philadelphia Business Men

Six thousand Boy Scouts Saturday will begin the work of enrolling business men of Philadelphia as farm workers. Instructions for the campaign have been sent out by Clarence Sears Kates, assistant director of the United States Boys' Working Reserve for Philadelphia County, to the acoutmasters of 240 troops of Boy. Scouts in this city who will take part in the drive.

Three hundred cards will be given to each troop of Scouts. In business offices and factories the boys will enroll men who have had much farm experience, those who have had little and those who have had none.

an the plant calls for, men who are able to give one day to farm work will be put in one class, those who can give a week in another and those who give their entire vacation of more than a week in the Third.

This recruiting is under the supervision of the Committeeor Public Safety. If more than enough for present needs are recruited the names will be kept as

HEAR SABOTAGE CHARGE

Austrian Is Accused of Damaging Machinery in Shell Plant

Chester, Pa., June 20.—Dominic Patenzo, of 315 Howell street, who says he is an Austrian, has been arrested at the Thurlow steel foundry, where three-inch shells are being made, on the charge of being implicated in damaging machinery. The complaint was made by William Peale, superintendent of the works.

Superintendent. Peale testified that Palenzo had made ugly remarks about the United States and that considerable damage had been wrought at the plant in the last few weeks by machinery being put out of operation in an undetermined manner. Magistrate Berry held the accused sergeant two years ago and a year later without hall for a further hearing.

CARRIED STANGELAND U.S. CHARGES FOUR MESSAGES, IS CHARGE

Captain Lindgren Was to Re- Lancaster Man Involved in Atturn to Sweden-One for

Ellen Key

States Attorney, at a hearing before Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States issioner, submitted evidence that andgren was arrested carrying a mes-iage from Charles Emil Stangeland, formerly second secretary at the Ameriformerly second secretary at the American embassy at London, who is undefarrest as an alleged co-conspirator, to Mme. Ellen Key, the Swedish writer, whose books on the war are viewed as hostile in the Allied countries.

Mr. Burdeau read from a stenographer's record of the examination of Captain Lindgren at the Custom House tain Lindgren tain ter his arrest on June 7. Captain ndgren said that Stangeland at that ne asked him to tell Madam Key that friend, Tarek Mahl Daz, a Hindu, been convicted in San Francisco been sentenced to twenty-two ths in prison. Daz was accused. h other Hindus, of plotting to cause uprising against British rule in ita. Lindgren quoted Stangeland as

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL









FLORENCE ELLEN SHARP. Honor Student ...

CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL **ENDS ITS 25TH YEAR**

Diplomas Are Awarded to Ninety-Seven Graduates at Exercises Today

The commencement exercises of the Camden Manual Training and High School were held this morning, marking the closing of the twenty-fifth year of the school.

bearing the names of seven graduates in the service of the United States. They are Elmer Jackson, Richard Moses, Robert Tomkinson, Charles Bender, Paul Megee, Earl Ludlan and Phillip Souder.

Ninety-seven graduates received their diplomas, which were presented by E. E. Read, Jr., prosident of the Board of Edu. Commencement Will Be Held Collegiate Certificates to Be cation. Following the invocation by the Rev. George H. Hemingway, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Benjamin Little, honor student, delivered an oration on the "Development of American Policy."

Florence Sharp, honor student, read an essay, "Our Flag"; Bertha Weiss spoke on "Woman's Work in the War." and Carl Kisselman on "Labor, History and Outlook." The patriotic roll of honor was read by Prof. Robert M. McElroy. of Princeton University and of the National Security League. The graduates

George K. Atkinson. Wilber C. Bishop. Charles A. Hender. Earl D. Brandt. Rrune L. Brown. William J. Browning. 2d. Robert H. Caril. Ernest Clifford. Kenneth Eppier. Joseph L. Fitts. Edward C. Foreyth. Nathamiel E. Friedrich. James S. Gardiner. Frank Gaudelli. Cari J. Geiges. Jr. Emil P. Gow, Pincus Grosbefsky. Wilet R. Harper. Aaron Hiene. Raymond B. Heston. Jr., Harry S. Ivory. Robert W. Jahvier. Jerry S. Johnston. A. Herman Keller. Carl Kisselman, Joseph D. Lawrence. Jr., Benjamin A. Little, Earl G. Ludlam. Paul V. Magee. Honry G. Marcarian. Lester B. Meyerhoff. Aruthur G. Pratt. Charles F. H. bennen. George Ryan. Joseph C. Sepsey. Melbourne C. Sickler. J. Henry Simsson. Jr., Carl J. Treegen. Jr., Abe Teitelman. Edward F. Trethar, Jr., Herbert R. Wakefield. Beulah H. Adams. Dorothy H. Barrett Mary R. Balley, Ruth H. Bleatly, Emma L. Bolzau. Agnes K. Breyer. Adalaise E. Buzby. Ethel. A. Galiway. Thelma C. Cann. Florence B. Cavanaugh. Alberta W. Kolb. Elmira H. Compton. Catherine Corson. Christina T. Crate. Blossom J. Durgan. Adelma A. Haines, Myra B. Edwards, Helen L. Greece. Mildred F. Lee. Anna C. Lewis. Medical Render R. Marian B. Halley. Barna L. Bolzau. R. Neeley. Florence L. Newinsen. Myra B. Edwards, Helen L. Greece. Mildred F. Lee. Anna C. Emike. Edna M. Lieweilyn. Lena M. Mager. Miriam R. Neeley. Florence L. Newinse. Marian B. Gataliffe. Lilliam M. Reid. Margerte Higgins, Vera F. Robb. Marian E. Anna Schmeerling, Dorothy M. Schumacher. Florence E. Sharp. Evs. M. Teaf. Mary C. Va. Leer. Maurices M. Vesch. Bertha Weiss and Laura C. Woodward.

Weeks, Bertha Weiss and Laura C. Woodward.

Buller. Dorothy Cannon. Constance Chase. Bauer. Dorothy Cannon. Constance Chase.

Works, Berlin Wess and Laura Crows ward.

The Normal School graduates are: Edna Bauer. Porothy Cannon. Constance Chase. Esther Coveney. Mildred Innalistor, Florence Dumbeltor. Dorothy Hibber Kulty. Milder, Johnson. Marian Morton. Fig. 1916. Nulty. Miram Plummer. Dorothes Schold. Dorothy Silver. Virginia Smith Mae Stackhouse. Plecturod Taggart. Ecolon Townsend. Evelyn Turner. Adele Venderoth. Mabel Waskeneld. Ethei Wenderoth and Edythe Woodruff.

York Marine Wounded

York. Pa., June 20.—Sergeant John Louis Craver, who was severely injured in action on the River Marne on June 13, is a son of William Craver, police sergeant. He is twenty-two years old and enlisted in the marine corps in August. 1914. He participated in the landing at

WITH SWINDLE PLOT

tempt to Collect \$187,000 Navy Bill Twice

Opposing the application of Captain Gustave Ragner Lindgren, of the Swed-ish army reserve, for a reduction in the ball of \$5000 on which he is held.

Joseph H.: Burdeau, Assistant United turned by the Captain indictments returned by the Federal Grand Jury here, charging four men with trying to collect on a duplicate bill for \$187,000 submiton a duplicate bill for \$187,000 submit-ted by a drydock company for repairs to a Government vessel. The case does not involve contingent fee profiteers, but grew out of the investigation into

their practices.

The four indicted are Clyde C. Walt- and the New York Tribune.

pher, employed in the signal corps office, formerly of Lancaster. Pa.

Clyde C. Waltman and Mowery, who are roommates in Washington, are alleged to have conceived a scheme for getting the Navy Department to pay the same bill twice, and to collect one of the payments through a confederate in the offices of the company rendering the bill.

They successfully tested the plan twice, it is charged, but did not try to actually collect the money, and the firms returned the duplicate payments to the

Indigren and Stangeland were employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company at Bethlehem. Pa. Lindgren gave up his position in the calculating department files, they were said to have obtained a bill for \$187,000 rendered April 23 by the Morse Drydock and Repair Company, of New York, for repairs to each. The message he was a give to each. The messages on their appeared harmless.

Interior of the steel plant to return to sweden. Stangeland gave him a list of Repair Company, of New York, for repairs to the Government vessel Canandaigua between March 1 and March 15, this year. After the bill was alleged to have been taken from the files the company was told it was lost and was asked to submit a duplicate, which was paid.

WILLETT R. HARPER. Class Treasurer ...



BENCIAMIN ABBOTT LITTLE. Honor Student ...

47 TO BE GRADUATED AT GIRARD COLLEGE

CARL d. GEIGES .

Class President ...

Tonight-Hampton L. Carson to Be Orator

The annual commencement excreises of Girard College will be held this evening in the college chapel. Forty-three seniors will receive their diplomas. The program will be opened by an invocation of the vice president, Joseph M. Jameson. The salutatorian will be Thomas Bowman Keener, who is the second honor man of the class, and O. Pearce, president; Samuel Brown, Harding Davis, War Correspondent."
The valedictory will be given by
Ralph Truman Klotz, first honor man. who will also read an essay on "Ath-leties in Wartime." Russell Willis Har-greaves, the third honor man, will read an essay on "Ships in the Making."

The principal speaker of the evening will be Hampton L. Carson, Cheesman A. Herrick, the president, will present the graduating class with their diplomas. The graduates distinguished in differ-ent departments are Ralph Truman Klotz, in mechanical instruction and chemistry: Russell Willis Hargreaves

The following receive diplomas: William Kusterer Charles Lethovitch Frederick Alfred Lingsch John Frederick McGarrisie Samuel Austin Mader George Benjamin Otto Earl Phillips Leroy Caesar Marcus Abramovitz John Bartholomew Isaac Ryan Blair Horace Greeley Bradley Charles Thomas Burus Robert Arthur Clark Carl Edward Dupes Isaac Dynes

Isaac Dynes
Leonard Weber
Emmott
Thomas Nathaniel
Ferguson
Joseph Warren Foy
Russell Leroy Gray
Enoch Edward
Hardwick
Russell Willis
Hargraves
Albert Cilfton Hess
Adam Grove Horine
Wendell Lester HouaLewis Sylvester Irwit
Cevil Mitchell Jones
Howard Preston
Keefe
Thomas Bowman Leroy Caesar
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Joseph Wesley
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James William
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FAIRBANKS LEFT \$2,150,000 500-Year Trust Fund of \$50,000 to Welfare Work

Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.—As a me-morial to his wife, the late Charles W. Fairbanks, former Vice President of the United States, set aside in his will, just probated here, a trust fund of \$50,000 to be held for 500 years, the income from which is to be divided each fifty years and expended for social welfare work. The value of the entire estate is esti-mated at \$2.150.000.

Other charitable bequests were one to the Ohio Wesleyan University of \$25,000 and another of \$50,000 to the Methodist

Episcopal Hospital and Deaconness Home in Indianapolis. After payment of the various spe-cific bequests the will provided the remainder of the estate is to go to the three sons, Richard, Warren and Fred comparatively small, being estimated at which will be watched with great in-\$150.000, while the real estate was esti-mated to be worth \$2.000.000 at least.

libel suits against the New York Times school of publication.

When she emerged from the jury room her eyes were swollen with tears. The reason for the tears could not be ascertained, as District Attorney Swann refused to discuss the case on the ground it was still in consideration. A. J. Tal-ley. Assistant District Attorney, said. however, so far as he knew no indict-ment had been found, though it is possible the Grand Jury found an indictment without his knowing it.

Fire Destroys John Brown House Terrington, Conn., June 20. - The ouse in which John Brown, the famous house in which John Brown, abolitionist, was born, in West Torring-ton, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The building was owned by the John Brown Association and was one of the principal historical landmarks of the city. The ause of the fire is not known.



SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY ENDS TERM TONIGHT

Awarded -- Former Students, Now Soldiers, to Be Guests

The commencement exercises of the Philadelphia School of Pedagogy will take place at the assembly hall of the management is a revelation of careful-

who will also read an essay on "Richard vice president; Benjamin Shoemaker. The program includes: Invocation, by

"Education and the World War," Milton Oscar Pearce. Jr., graduating class; address to graduates. "The World War and Democracy," Dr. Oscar Gerson, Ger-mantown High School; conferring of collegiate certificates, "The War Record of the School of Pedagogy," Dr. Francis Burke Brandt, principal Burke Brandt, principal. The special feature of the evening will

in stenography and typewriting; Russell be the presence of Private Barnett Leroy Gray, in mathematics. Cohen, an ex-president of the class, who a short time sgo left for Camp Lee, Va. Second Lieutenant Andrew F. Moore, of West Point, a former student of the school, will also be one of the guests of

Burkhard, Greenleaf, Ga., and Charles R. Nichols, ordnance department, Philadelphia. The graduates who are candidates for

collegiate certificates include Charles Blaker, Samuel Robinson Brown, Benjamin Harris Eyer, Barnett Cohen, called to colors; Maurice Dessen, Tanner Swain
Horace LaRay
Thomas
Ernest Harper Turner
Con Tweedle
George David Watson
George West
Wetherill
Harry Good Wilson
Michael Karelia
Michael Karelia Milton Oscar Pearce, Jr., Ernest Paul Sandige, Reinhold Herman Schmidt. Benjamin Maurice Shoemaker, Harry Spence Ward, Jr., Arnold Erasmus Weiss

and Nathan Wildman.
The members of the class called to service before graduation are Alfred H. Diebel, medical corps. France: Allan R. Freelon, second lieutenant of artillery; Raymond D. Tarbuck. Naval Academy,

The presentation of alumni prizes will be made as follows: Alumni gold medal. Thomas J. Dobbins: Albert Rorer Tindall Prize, John J. Maloriello, class of

SCHOOL PLANS WAR RECORD

Blanks Sent All Penn Charter Men to Tell of Their Part

sible for a publication the results of

MRS. HEARST SHEDS TEARS

Testifies in Her Libel Suits
Against New York Papers
New York, June 20.—Mrs. William
Randolph Hearst testified before the
Grand Jury yesterday in her criminal libel suits against the New York Times

Times is the, War Service Record and it is being sem to all graduates of Penn Charter. In it there are questions asked concerning the particular arm of service engaged in, whether active or noncombatant, the civil work being done by the individual, the date of his enlistment of commission, present rank, casualties, to be signed by relatives or friends, and any other information of personal experiences befalling Penn Charter inen in connection with war work.

Penn Charter is probably the first sechool of the country to issue such a publication.

To Confer on War Prisoners London. June 20 -It is reported a The Hague that representatives of the American Government are to confer with the Germans regarding the exchange of prisoners. The status of the negotia-

Offenbach Work Evening Offering of Opera Festival. Double Matinee Bill

DOROTHY STANTON,

Class Secretary ..

"TALES OF HOFFMANN"

MELODIOUSLY RETOLD

Capital representations of three standard operas, two frequently given but altoo rarely for its merits made up yes-terday's repertoire of the grand opera-festival current at the Academy of Music under the efficient direction of Harry J. Davis. The familiar works were the so-called "Italian Twins." of Mascagni and Leoncavallo, and the exotic was Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann."

The casts enlisted the services of a number of well-known and well-liked singers remembered from their Metro-politan or Hammerstein connections as well as several new artists. The chort gave expressive communication of the scores, genuinely supporting and accent-ing the measures of the vocalists and never flooding them with superfluous tone. Josiah Zuro conducted with poetic insight and technical effectiveness. settings, properties and costumes the company is well equipped and the stage ness and smoothness.

Ruth Miller voiced the coloratura The officers of the class are Milton | facility and the roles of Giuletta and Antonia were in the capable custody of Maggie Teyte, the miniature prima donna with the big voice and varied hissecretary, and Michael Edelman, treas- trionism. Orville Harrold was the philandering poet: his tenor, always naturally good, has been refined in tone and skilled in production and he made a dethe Rev. Richard B. Welis; address on cided impression. Elizabeth Campbell personality and a sonorous, well-used naud but none the less satisfying. His Svengali-like Dr. Miracle was sive. Octave Dua was diverting Daddi and Henri Scott was sonorous and artistic in the brief passages allotted to Spallanzani. As good a "Cavalleria" as the Acad-

emy has staged was featured by Florhonor.

The members of the faculty now in war service are Captain William Hughes Turiddu, Both got hot-blooded, pulsating Mearns, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.; Sergeant Sicilian passion into their roles and Ala.; Private Francis A. Wade, Camp Robertson was an alluring and sweettoned Lola and Carl Formes a satisfying Alfio. The Nedda of the admirable "Pagliacel" was Dora di Phillippe, known here for her appearances in English and later a diva of the Chicago opera. In voice and action she was em-inently satisfying. Forest Lamont, the young American tenor acted and sang excellently as Canio-and Carl Formes was sinister and fully voiced as the mis-chief-making clown, winning great ap-plause for his "Prologo."

This evening's performance of "Carmen" will bring forward Alice Gentle, who once fourished a spear in the chorus and who has by sheer merit won way to deserved prima-donnadom, as the Sevilian coquette; Riccardo Martin as the love-smitten Don Jose, and our own Henri Scott as the Toreador

Sailors and Marines' Show Tonight "Off to Sea," a two-act musical com-edy, will be given tonight at the Broad

Street Theatre by soldiers and marines from the navy yard. The performance will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon, and the seeds will be for the benefit of the chaplains' welfare fund and recreation center. The company of over fifty will he assisted by a dozen singing and dancing girls. The story is full of patriotic appeal and there are over twenty musical numbers. Among the professional players who are now at League Island Dr. H. L. Smith, assistant headmaster are V. Ashley Dougherty, late of Zieg-of the Penn Charter School, is respon-feld Follies, and Donald Macdonald. success at the Forrest in is a pleasing memory. Both these will be seen in specialties. The crack drill squad of the Marine Corps will be



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